# Yankees, by Vanquishing Cleveland in Double Header, Get Within Half a Game of Third Place in Pennant Race

# BY DONOVAN'S MEN

Big Sunday Turnout Sees Yankees Humble Cleveland.

4 to 0 and 8 to 2.

keet climbed back to the plane of a real ball club this afternoon, combined good stick work with clever pitching and handed the Cleveland Indians a big surprise. Donovan's men, picked as sest because of their long slump, completely outplayed the home team in both ends of the double header and walked away with two victories. The eneger went New York's way by a score of 4 to 0, and the other engagement

being 8 to 2.

It was unler ideal weather conditions and before the largest crowd in the history of major league baseball at Cleveland that the Yaukees turned this surprise. The Indians, bot on the trail of the league leaders, had won seven of the league leaders only two defeats in four-teen engagements. These conditions grived to bring out a crowd which completely overflowed the stands and the leafly overflowed the stands and the sexts set in the outfield. The officers' camps or would campaign.

Last week was the most eventful of the season in tennis. The United States and the following two years and in 1882 and the following two years and in 1885 and 1887. After that both Sears, moved up the national singles from August 20 to the 20th and thereby astitular competition.

St. Louis has saved its fair name in the last two series played between these clubs, the Reds have won opened on August 27. Word came from San Francisco that Billy Johnston and Miss Mary K. Browne would campaign.

Miss Mary K. Browne would campaign. sundreds more admitted on passes.

Frank Baker's stick work, which has featured so many of the recent games played by Bill Donovan's team, was eain an outstanding feature this after-The Trappe thumper pounded publics above the right field overfow in the opening game, each drive Baker added three singles in four trips to the plate, making five hits for seven bases during the afternoon, and bringing his total up to thirty-two hits in his last fifteen games. Four of the hits figured in the run making of the Yanks.

### Fisher in Fine Form.

Ray Fisher's pitching was too much for the Indians in the opener. Even Maniey Coveleskie, who usually sees to for all Indians and only five got to first base during the battle. He walked one, two got on on infield scratches and two won close decisions at second base ter hitting to left.
The Yankees ran true to past form

against Coveleskie for six innings of the first game and then Baker decided it was time to start something. He started a double to the right field fence, the balt

Coveleskie took a hard thumping in the eighth and then retired for a pinch hitter. After Hendryx had fanned Peck completed. President Ban Johnson of dasis Golf Club at Utica on Friday and the American League has been conducting the American League has been conducting the negotiations, and to-night be place of the New York State champlon-second. Speaker's throw in allowed wired Col. Jacob Ruppert, here with the ship which had been scheduled to begin that the St. Louis club had this morning. not to centre chased both Peck and

### Beavy Hitting in Second.

singles by Magee and Caldwell, ins poor throw and Hendryx's sac-In the sixth Maisel got an to the infeld hit, advanced on Pipp's walk peace settle and scored on Baker's single. Baker's was one of bit chased Lambeth, Gould replacing last season.

Three more runs arrived in the eighth, when Chapman fumbled Maisel's grounder, Pipp and Baker got singles ATHLETICS' DEFENCE FALTERS. and Miller a double. In the ninth Hendryx walked and stole, took an extra base on O'Neill's poor throw and scored on Malsel's infield hit. The Indians got their last run in the latter threw to Baker to keep Graney at second and the ball rolled inot the crowd, Graney scoring. The scores:

Yankees Score Three More Runs.

| The score | Serious | Grancy scoring. The scores | The score | T

Two base hits—Baker, 2: Miller, Psekin-Fauri, Charman, Roth, Sacrifice hits— Study, O'Neill, Left on bases—New York, & Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Fisher, 1. off Coveleskie. 1. Hits and earned runs— of Fisher, 4 hits in nine innings; off Gove-icals 5 and 4 in eight innings; off Gould, best in one inning. Struck out—By Fisher, 5, in Coveleskie, 6; by Gould, 2. Umpires— Newsra Dinsen and O'Loughlin, Time of Faine—1 hour and 6 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK (A.). CLEVELAND (A.).

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Totals. 26 312 71 52 SECOND GAME.

GIANTS TO-DAY WITH CHICAGO,

## INDIANS AMBUSHED FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM MATTY'S REDS MAY WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

ern professional, has won the Western amateur golf championship the United States Golf Association probably will do—nothing. Under the present organization of golf in this country it's hard to see how the national association will punish anybody for the perpetration of this Outmet paradox.

The U. S. G. A. will have to bolster up its organization so that it can entirely association will be a supported by the perpetration of this Outmet paradox.

The U. S. G. A. will have to bolster up its organization so that it can entirely association with its old time power.

up its organization so that it can en-force its mandates in all the sectional associations. Either that, or the U. S. J. A. must declare itself for home and retain unto itself the powers only of supervising the entry of the three na-tional tournaments—the amateur, open nd women's. With regard to Oulmet, the Western

more one sided, the numerals offenders. That's the easiest way.

satis seats set in the outfield. The offi-eial paid attendance was 26,431, with in the East. They now are headed

On Saturday came the news from Cincinnati that Dr. Samuel Hardy of San Francisco, brother of Dr. Sumner Hardy, head of the California Tennis Association, had won the national clay court singles by beating Chuck Garland. Dr. Samuel's victory is nothing new for him, but it holds unusual interest for yards, and one, two and four miles. the followers of the sport, for he is just

and Sumner, have held the doubles for both, for Ouimet got a title and Ed-championship of the coast. Before the wards earned the distinction of fighting war Dr. Sam was living in London, but his more illustrious rival to the last hole.

# YET CATCH GIANTS

There was a note of sadness in the There was a note of madness in the tennis news of the week in the death of Dr. James Dwight last Priday, at still are quite a bit behind the Gianta. Mattapoisett, Cape Cod. at the age of but they are now coming along strongly. 65. Dr. Dwight was a former presi-dent of the National Tennis Association team in either league, and is getting and a player of note in the pioneer pretty steady pitching.

amateur title and the many star amateurs who took part in the tournament
at Midlothian, the U. S. G. A. no doubt
will assume an attitude of ignoring the
offenders. That's the easiest way.

and a player of note in the pioneer
era of tennis in this country.

Dr. Dwight never rose to the national
worse off than the present day Reds in
singles title nor did he ever win the
all comers' singles, but he shared the
national doubles champlonship with
national doubles champlonship with
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national doubles champlonship with
"King Biohard" Sears for five years, in Brave dash constantly before his men

subscribed the fund needed to bring the games there and the mest will be staged as originally scheduled.

The junior titles will be decided on August 31, the senior cham-ps on Saturday and the all around and relay championships on the following Monday. The relays, which are added attractions this year, will be for teams of four men, at 440 and 880

A goifing mathematician has figured it out that Oulmet, and Kenneth EdDr. Sam has held the Pacific coast singles championship thrice. He won't for the first time back in 1894, before Billy Johnston their play in the Western amateur tourney last week. The trip was worth while ney last week. The trip was worth while for both, for Ouimet got a title and Ed-

# very poor second to the big Vermonter. Fisher pitched his best game of the year: in fact, one of his best as a Tankee, Second base marked the limit for all indians and only one of his best as a **MARSANS A YANKEE**

summated-Players Shift at Once.

Yanks, that the St. Louis club had this morning.

agreed to the terms of the transfer.

Under the agreement the owners of an intersectional flavor, for it is to be

money called for by the two contracts. Marsans is working under a contract calling for \$4,000 a season, and Magee is serving the last year of the contract he signed with the Brooklyn Federals in the winter of 1914-15. He has been The second game was marked by he signed with the Brooklyn Federals in plenty of hitting, with the Yanks running their total up to an even dozen.

Otta Lambeth started for the home team. but faded in the sixth when the Yanks became too friendly with his twisters. and Gould finished the game. He got Magee was ordered to-night to report

away well, but was hit hard near the to the Browns and Donovan wired Mar sans to join the Yankees as soon as pos sible. With High and Gilhooley on the Ray Caldwell did the flinging for the sible. injured list the Cuban will be used for

on the bases, but found him a real the time being as a regular outfielder.

Magee has been a big disappointment bone and a throw into the crowd by Miller accounted for the two runs.

Ruppert and Huston, besides assuming he two runs.

Ruppert and Huston, besides assuming sacrifice, an out his big contract, paid \$22,500 for his Wamby's single.

and his steal of the plate gave the Indians a run in the first inning. In the third the Yanks counted on errors by Lambeth and Wamby and Peck's single.

The more runs came over in the fifth valuable than Magee and that a change will improve both. Marsans will improve both. in scene will improve both. Marsans once starred with the Reds, then jumped to the Federal League and after the to the Federal League and after peace settlement joined the Browns. was one of Jones's regular outfielders

> he played with the Cardinals before he jumped to the Brooklyn Feds.

Goes to Pieces in Eighth and Tigers Bat Out Victory, 7 to 2. DETROIT, July 15. — (American) — Philadelphia's defence went to pieces in the eighth inning and Detroit, scoring four runs, won to-day's game, 7 to 2.

THE SCORE

BROOKLYN VS. ST. LOUIS TO-DAY.

Trade of Outfielders Is Con- Former Tennis Champion and four straight. Had Huggins's young Miss Browne to Compete at Utica This Week.

saling above the heads of the crowd in right field. Miller followed with a bounder to right and the ball went into the crowd for another double, Baker of Lee Mages to the Browns for Outfielder Armando Marsans, which has been hanging fire since the Yankees arround robin tournament of the Yahnungan of Friday and

mann home. Pipp went down on the agreement the owners of the property of the yankees will pay the difference in graced by the presence of William M. money called for by the two contracts. Johnston of San Francisco, former na-Johnston of San Francisco, former national champion, and Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles, another one time American titleholder. Johnston will compete against Harold A. Throckmorton, Fred Alexander, Irving Wright, George W. Wightman and several others. Miss Browne will meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt in a special series.

The proceeds will be donated to the United States National Lawn Tennis Association's \$100,000 fund to send Association's \$100,000 fund to sethree ambulance sections to France. practically was made certain last night by word from San Francisco that he had left for this city. He is expected here on Wednesday and may limber up at the Country Club of Westchester. up at the Country Club of Westchester. If possible he may be seen in an exhi-Miss Browne also left As bition match. Miss Brothe coast for New York.

## GIANTS' GAME CALLED OFF.

Contest With Cubs Prevented by Wet Grounds-Play To-day.

There was no game at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon between the Giants and the Cubs. The scheduled benefit contest for the Sixty-ninth Regiment had to be called off on account of wet grounds. The benefit may be held wet grounds. The benefit may be held on some later Sunday. For a time it looked as if there would be a game yeslooked as if there would be a game yesterday. The sun came out brightly and many fans journeyed to the grounds. However, shortly before 2 o'clock the American League was done by the Baltimore. "No Game" sign was hung out.

COMING FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Miss Edith on Saturday. Three of Boston's defeats.

Characteritis disastrous series with the Cieveland team, in which Boston did not win a game, the Red Sox tackled Detroit and won both on Wednesday and on Saturday. Three of Boston's defeats. San Francisco, July 15.—Miss Edith
S. Chesebrough of Burlingame, one of
California's leading woman golfers, announced to-day that she was making
ready for an Eastern trip. She will
alay in the women's national champlay in the women's national cham-plouship tournament in October and in several preliminary events. She will come east two weeks in advance of the championship competition

MORE PLAYERS FOR REDS.

## National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. The New York-Chicago game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

New York, 4; Cleveland, 0 (first).

New York, 8; Cleveland, 2 (see Detroit, 7; Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, St Cleveland, 2 (second) Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Washington, 6; Chicago, 5. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2 (first). Boston, 6; St. Louis, 2 (second).

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Chicago in New York.

Cincinnati in Philadelphia.

New York in Cleveland. Boston in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Detroit. Washington in Chicago.

Now that Francis Ouimet, an East- with the opening of hostilities he came reprofessional, has went the Western to Oakland, Cal., to live with his Cineinnati Team Looms Up as Big Factor in National's Pennant Race.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

If any team in the National League will give the Giants a rub for the National League pennant that team seems

### Handlenpped at Start.

Early in the season Mathewson was

lad, shows possibilities of developing into another Toney. Mitchell, though he pitched poorly last Friday, is doing fine work. To show how the Reds have come back after a poor start, it is interesting

nati last week, yet gained on the Phillies, who are tottering badly. The poor Phils surely have shot their bolt, and it will likely take more than Johnny Evers to put the club back into the going. The Quakers played four games with the ubs last week, and got one victory and e tie in the series.

The Cardinals still are suffering from neir blow in New York, where they lost team been able to take their New York Anna

Inited States, National Lawn Tennis champion Red Sox played poorly, win-associations \$100.000 fund to send ining only two out of six contests with hree ambulance sections to France. Cleveland and Detroit, Chicago's de-Johnston's playing at Utica and other feat yesterday while the Boston team lastern points, including Forest Hills, twice humbled the St. Louis Browns reactically was made certain last night.

the White and Red Soy last we would now be completely lost to view with even are drabber than their present posi-Johnston and Miss Browne are the official selections of Dr. Sumner Hardy: president of the California Tennia Association, who was asked by the national body to send two coast stars to the East to help in the ambulance fund work. where. All one period it looked as though Bill had just such a staff, but gradually the whole tribe has slumped, until Allen Russell is now his most reliable worker.

week were in extra inning games, the Yankees beating St. Louis 7 to 5 in Yankees beating St. Louis 7 to 5 in seventeen innings on Thursday and Chicago 6 to 5 in eleven innings on Friday. Yesterday the Yankees took two day. Yesterday the Yankees took two Previdence 5; Montreal, 2 (first).

Providence, 3; Montreal, 2 (second). within half a game of third place again.

The Giants and the Cubs will play victories up to seven before the Indians this afternoon. It had been intended to met defeat last Saturday at the hands of play to-day's scheduled game yesterday, the Senators.

After its disastrous series with the

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Louisville, first game— R. H. E. Louisville .... 5 9 MORE PLAYERS FOR REDS.

Spokane. Wash., July 15.—The Cinclinati Nationals have purchased Raymond Lafayette, first baseman and outfielder, from the Spokane Northwestern League club With Herman Pillett.

Tacoma pitcher, he will leave Sunday night to join Cincinnati.

League Club With Herman Pillett.

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MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS

# **WIN LEAGUE GAMES**

Carry Off Honors in Harlem A. L. Meet in City College Stadium With 22 Points.

For the second consecutive time the athletes of the Glencos A. C. won the track and field championship of the Harlem Athletic League in the City Colbefore Griffith and Clarke were able to make use of their throwing arms. St. Christopher Club by three points. Mitchell also lost a lot of games before he struck his gait, while Regan and Eller were untried youngsters and total strangers to big league ways.

they nosed out the representatives of St. Christopher Club by three points, taking all first places in the field. The winning team's score was 22 points. Salem-Crescent A. C. was third, with 17, and Morningside A. C. was fourth, trangers to big league ways.

Mathewson now has the bunch geared with 15 points. The Alpha P. C. c., the p to high pitch. Regan, a big husky only other team represented in the league, was fifth, with 4 points.

into another Toney. Mitchell, though he pitched poorly last Friday, is doing fine work. To show how the Reds have come back after a poor start, it is interesting to note that since Decoration Day the team has won thirty games and lost only aixteen, for a percentage of .652.

The Giants lost their series to Cincing at the street work of the meet. William Stockley of St. Christopher Club, with an allow-back after a poor start, it is interesting feature of the meet. William Stockley of St. Christopher Club, with an allow-back after a poor start, it is interesting feature of the meet. William Stockley of St. Christopher Club, with an allow-back after a poor start, it is interesting feature of the meet. William Stockley of St. Christopher Club, with an allow-back after a poor start, it is interesting feature of the meet. William Stockley of Earne—3 was a star with the strain of the strain o a teammate of the victor, who was in receipt of fifty yards, finished third, about five yards in the rear of Voter-etsas. The winner was clocked in 9:52. Miss Mae Kahl of the Harlem Business Girls A. C. established a rec winning the 190 yard event for girls.

Miss Kahl won the event easily and clipped two-fifths of a second from the old mark of 13 4-5 seconds. Miss Helen Benke, the victor's teammate, and Miss Anna Paton of the Morningside A. C. were second and third respectively. The

turned out the series was a hard blow on the 'team's spirit. They tried to come back in Boston, but the loss of a double header on Saturday would show the Cardinals have passed the high tide of their drive and are now slowly receding it is doubtful if they beat out Cincinnation of the Cardinals have passed the high tide of their drive and are now slowly receding it is doubtful if they beat out Cincinnation of the Cardinals have passed the high tide of their drive and are now slowly receding it is doubtful if they beat out Cincinnation of the Cardinals have passed the high tide of their drive and are now slowly receding it is doubtful if they beat out Cincinnation of the Cardinals have passed the high tide of their drive and are now slowly receding it is doubtful if they beat out Cincinnation of the Cardinals have passed the high tide of their drive and are now slowly receding it is doubtful if they beat out Cincinnation of the Cardinals have passed the high tide of their drive and are now slowly receding it is doubtful if they beat out Cincinnation of the Cardinals have passed the high tide of their drive and are now slowly receding it is doubtful if they beat out Cincinnation of the Cardinals have passed the high tide of their drive and are now coming through and pitching grand ball, but as Germany Schaefer and have a Germany Schaefer and hall, but as Germany Schaefer and hall but as Germany Schaefer and hall, summaries:

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### GRAYS TAKE TWO GAMES. Two of New York's three victories last | Defent Montreal by Scores of 6 to 2 and 3 to 2,

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MONTREAL, July 15 .- The Royals lost both ends of a double header here to-day to the Providence Grays. The scores were 6 to 2 and 3 to 2. The scores: FIRST GAME.

FIRST GAME.

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Batteries—Piercey and Berry: Bowman and Sweeney.

Golf AT HAWORTH.

Goif competition at the Haworin Country Club refereds pleft let M. Geyer the winner of the sighteen hole medal play handicap for the president's troply presented by C. C. Nobles. Geyer's card was \$4-25. 65.

J. M. Greenfield, Jr., was second beat with \$4-9. 75. Fortyone players took part in the tournament.

## WORLD'S CHAMPIONS REGAIN LEAGUE LEAD

Defeat St. Louis in Twin Bill. 4 to 2 and 6 to 3-First Goes Ten Innings.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 15-(American) -Boston twice defeated St. Louis today, 4 to 2 and 6 to 3, and regained the league lead. Boston won the first game with a

batting rally in the tenth inning after an error by Hoblitzell had enabled St. Louis to tie the score in the seventh. Hoblitzell and Grrdner singled and Lewia, who replaced Shorten in the sev-enth, tripled, scoring two runs. Rogers's wildness lost the second game for St. Louis. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

\*Batted for Miller in seventh inning. †Batted for Lavan in the seventh inning. 

SECOND GAME. BOSTON (A.) ST LOUIS
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Chicago

Two base hits Jackson, Weaver, Rice Three base hits Menosiay, Poster Stoien bases. E Collins, Leibold, Rice Schallt, Sacrifice hits Weaver, C. Milan, Schalk, Double play—Ainsmith and Foster. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Washington, 3. First base on errors—Chicago, 2. First base on bails—Off Shaw, 2; off Williams, 5; off Johnson, 1. Hits and sarried runs—Off Shaw, 2 and 1 in eight innings; off Johnson, 2 and none in one inning; off Johnson, 2 and none in one third indings; off Danforth, 2 and 1 in two-thirds inning. Hit by pitched bail—By Williams (McBride) Struck ont—By Williams (McBride) Struck ont—By Williams & by Shaw, 4; by Johnson, 1 in, pires—Messes Connolly and Moriarty Time of game—1 hours and 20 minutes.

# McVEY SCORES KNOCKOUT.

Sends Jeff Clarke to Sleep in Pif-

teenth Round in Panama. PANAMA, July 15.—Sam McVey, the American negro heavyweight pugilist, to-day knocked out Jeff Clarke, the Fighting Ghest of Joplin, Mo., in the lifteenth round of a twenty round match. A hig crowd saw the battle

EASTERN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. W L P.C.

New Haven, 37 14 698 Worcester, N. London, 28 21 548 Portland, Bridgeport, 29 26 647 Springfield, Lawrence, 20 26 558 Hartford Results of Yesterday's Games. Worcester, 3: Bridgeport, 1. Other teams were not scheduled.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES. First Race Two year olds; fillies; five and half furlongs 107 Brocatelle Cimp.1 ...107 Miss Bonero
Miss Bonero
Star Class
Second Race Three year olds and upward
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Third Race Three-year-olds and upward Williamsbridge Handicap: about six furlongs Kewsess. 116 Milkman 118 Milkman 117 Thornhill 112 Tom McTaggart 118 Ed Cudihee 118 Pan Zareta 118 Utdee 118 Utde Fourth Race Three year-olds; Tarrytown Fifth Race-Three-year olds and upward; 110 Armamen

Sixth Race-Two-year olds; maide

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

# Baker of Yankees Again Batting Hero

J. Franklin Baker of the Yankees this morning roosts among the batting elite of the American League. For the first time this year, in fact for the first time this year, in fact for the first time since he retired from the famous Athletics, Baker is among the first five hitters of his organization. His field day at Chicago yesterday landed him an average of Jil.

In the National League there was no competition yesterday so that the figures remained as they stood yesterday morning. The leading hitters of the majors follow: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

G. AB. R. H.

Cobb, Detroit... 81 304 55 114

Sisler, St. Louis. 82 332 30 114

Speaker, Clove... 85 303 47 102

Chapman, Cleve... 87 300 52 95

Baker, New York 78 293 34 92

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Crulse, St. Louis 80 286 28
Roush, Cincin. 75 287 46
Hornsby, St. L. 76 278 50
Wheat, B'klyn. 64 233 28
Nesle, Cincin. 70 215 22 ROSE MARIE WINS POWER BOAT RACE

Leads First Division Craft in Jamaica Bay Y. C. Regatta.

Although the inclement weather of yesterday morning prevented many Jess Willard.

yachtsmen from bringing their craft to the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club there was a satisfactory.

Kansas City; a satisfactory war time entry of power

week ago in the race of the Belle Harweek ago in the race of the Belle Harbor Yacht Club, the fleet was divided
into two divisions. Both went over the
into two divisions. Both went over the
same course. On both actual and corrected time the winner in Class A was
Rose Marie, the property of C. Schelz.
Although Smarty II. was the first
home among the small power boats, on
corrected time the prize was annead by
mous Jersey banking in the daddy of seminary into the prize was annead by corrected time the prize was annexed by mous Jersey bantam, the daddy of 'er Mary James, property of William James.

All in his class, and Terry
Five sailboats started, but owing to rugged Providence 116 pounder light airs not a single one had finished

Yacht and Owner Hinsh
Rose Marie C Scheiz 4.29:48
Priton H McCombis 4.27:31
Louise A C Cooper 4.62:21
May H. H. H Heyman 513:15
Corrected times-Rose Marie 1.27:48; Louise, 1.35:43; Priton 1.30:31; May H. 1.55:30
POWER BOATS-SECOND DIVISION START

Smarty H. L. Golly 4.48:41
May James W James 4.54:21
Elizabeth H Miller 5:12:200
Nellis K R Barr 5.71:10
Florence D R Dehm 5.71:200
Corrected times-May James 1.83:49; Eliza
Esceletted by Tom McArdle, the mait

Kingsbridge Athletics, 3 to 1. feather, will be opposed by Billy Fenton in a six round encounter. The Kingsbridge Athletics yesterday defeated the De Peyster nine of Tivoli.
N. Y., at Dyckman Oval by a score of
3 to 1. Next Sunday the Athletics will

play Larry McLean's All Stars. The

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By TOM Mac NULTY.

Dear Tom A says that Babe Ruth of he Boston Reds is batting over 300 B ays he's not. L. S. P. Sunday Sports Section of THE SUN. Dear Tom-Who won the Harvard-Yale oat rare in 1896? WILLIAMS. There was no race in 1896, Yale that

Dear Tom-Not counting the games this year, how many major league games has Red Ames won and lost? J. J. O'D. Ames won 156 games and lost 126. Dear Tom -Mr friend says John Ander-eon was one of the best fielding first base-men that ever played ball. Was het ATAY Anderson led the league in fielding in

iffeenth round of a twenty round match.

McVey had his opponent helpless just before he delivered the knockout blow. A hig crowd saw the battle.

Interest the London cab driver to-day, fifteenth round of a twenty round match. After six days of strenuous effort at Midiothian Outmet "resied up" to-day, fifteen the delivered to day the long to He declared he merely wanted to see a course about which he had heard much, but couldn't resist the temptation to try a round. A four-some was arranged with Tom Logan of Lynn, Mass., who came west with Ouimet, and the Misses Dorothy and Helen Highle as the other participants. In order that there might be no suggestion of real competitions. participants. In order that there might be no suggestion of real competition the men changed partners after the first nine holes. The only score kept was on the holes. The only score kept was on Beyd in the first next week. Ouimet, who went out in 39 and came back in 41 for an 80. Ouimet left for Boston to-night.

> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Chattaneoga, first game R. H. E. and Peters, McDaniels. Second game R. H. E. Hattanoofa 5 6 1 Hattanoofa 5 6 2 Eatterles—Bressler and Perkins, Perdue of Poters. id Peters.
> At Memphis— R. H. E.
> ew Orleans 3 5 5 8
> emphis Barger and McCall and Ruel;

Balteries mith and Higgins.

The Nashville-Birmingham game was astponed on account of wet grounds.

Other teams were not scheduled. CHAMPIONS TO BOX SOLDIERS TO SMOKE Fairment A. C., 137th St. and 3rd Avenu Wednesday, July 18

Monster Boxing Benefit Performance for The Sun's Tobacco Fund Fifty leading boxers, including Benny Demard, Kid Lewis, Battling Levinsky, Lack Britton, Im Coffey Johnny Dundes, Inc. Welling, Parsy Cline, Eddle Wallace, Carl Morris and Frankie Burns. Admission 82.00, 81.00 and 50 Cents. Help swell the fund for smokes for or soldier boys in France.

## GLOVED FISTS WILL FLY FOR SOLDIERS

Champions to Box at Fairmont A. C. in Aid of "The Sun's" Tobacco Fund.

This week will be a busy one for the boxers, and the feature unquestionably will be the sensational programme to be offered at the Fairmont A. C. on Wednesday night for the benefit of THE SUN's

Tobacco Fund.

This promises to be the most brilliant boxing event that has been staged in this city in many a month. All the leading boxers of this city and many of the most prominent ringsters of the country who re now in this vicinity will appear in aid of THE SUN'S plan to send tobacco

The card of contests will be headed the card of contests will be headed by Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion of the world, and will be flanked by many of the most famous pugilists of the day. Among those who will appear in behalf of this worthy cause are the following:

Champions and Near Champs. Benny Leonard, lightweight champion f the world: Jack Britton, former welter champion of America; Jim Coffey, the Roscommon Glant, America's most popular heavyweight; Carl Morris, Oklaman Giant, challenger of Champlor

Bob Devere, rugged heavyweight of Kansas City; Battling Levinsky, light heavyweight champion of America; Kid boats for the annual open race of the organization. When the regatta committee decided to start the craft the rain had stopped and as it had "killed" practically all of the wind it was ideal for screw driven craft.

Using as a basis the times made a Wallace. Brooklyn's great lightweight; Johnny Harvey, Iron Man of Harlem In addition to the above, who entered

Instruction of a single one had finished in addition to the above, who entered last week, the following were added to the list last night:

POWER BOATS FIRST DIVISION START

1:07. COURSE 10 MILES.

In addition to the above, who entered last week, the following were added to the list last night:

Leo Johnson, colored lightweight champion of America and challenger of MILES
Elapsed Leonard, and Jamaica Kid, solored middleweight champion of America.
H.M.S. H.M.S. Billy Joh, the official referee of the Billy Joh, the official referee of the 13033 fairmont club, will be the third man in 13623 the ring, and Peter Prunty, the silver voiced announcer, has donated his services. When it comes to announcing.

A-48-47 1-32-47 Three Good Bouts.

4 154-23 1-32-33 Three pairs of able ringsters will meet in the ring in combats strictly on their merits, and the fact that they were selected by Tow Marketing the rings in the ring in combats strictly on their merits. selected by Tom McArdle, the maker of the club, is assurance as to their ability.

Frankie Paul and Young Eddy, two

slashing lightweights, will be seen in

Frankie Jerome and Young Reilly will battle four rounds. Roughhouse Ware, a negro heavy weight, will give a burlesque battle all by himself that will be one of the special features. Sergeant Norman Selby (Kill McCoy) will make a stirring speech favor of tobacco for the troops and

ruits for the Seventy-first Regiment, of which he is a member.

Other Fixtures for Week. Among other important fixtures for toore p. 100 1 10 Kelcher, p. 20110 10 At Benedict contest at the Military A. C. borr, if 200 1 0 0 Charley Doessereck will drop thre pairs of little fellows into the ring of the Pioneer S C to-morrow night They are Georgie Mane and Dann

Questions & Answers day night when Joe Welling will be on posed by Johnny Dundec Sporting Club on the same night will present Bill Brennan and Bob Dever-and Brown's Far Rocksway club will Batting records appear weekly in Stage a bout between Marty Cross and

The Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn will stage three star ten round bouts next Saturday night. Willie Beecher and Johnny Lustig will meet as the feature and Pepper Martin of Bushwick and Willie Burke of East New York will box in the semi-final

## WEYMOUTH GOLF VICTOR.

Wins Benefit Tourney on Flushins A. Weymouth won the eighteeen hole

handleap tournament for the benefit of the Flushing Day Nursery on the links of the Flushing Country Club yesterday. The tournament was begun last Saturday and about fifty members entered AN 80 FOR OUIMEL.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Francis Ouimet mitated the London cab driver to-day, in ft. By winning Mr. Weymouth to comes possessor of a large trophy by to-day to day and about fifty members entering the first to-day. sented to R. M Littlejohn. The rious card was 86-11, 75 11 L. ing of eighteen holes more. Hard ning by 2 and 1. (\*) F. Watt bea S. Chatfield 3 and 2 and will A. Weymouth won a golf hall sampp-stakes with 87-11, 16 C H Staylob, with 91-14, TT, was second and W. Mantle, with 86-9, TT, third

## **Empire City Track** TONKERS & MT. VERNON TODAY 6 Brilliant Events, Including

\$1,500 Tarrytown Stakes Williamsbridge Handican

FIRST BACE, VI. 2:30 F. 32 case Grand Central Terms Division at 1:13, 1:31 P rains to Mi. Version at the rains at the 2:3 A. M. to 2:13